## **ALARMS DOCTORS**;

Millionaire Hotel Man Has High Fever and Mental State Increases Anxiety

Physicians attending William E. D. tokes, who has been critically ill for than a week in his apartments of the Hotel Ansonia, are greatly worried wer the elderly millionaire's condition. cheerful bulletins issued last night. which it was stated Stokes seemed a little better, gave way to-day to condition that tended to increase the ravaging effect of his illness.

sonia to-day, was non-committal but obviously worried.

signs. Mr. Stokes is still a very sick cut up outsiders, that's different." kidneys, which we thought was drainhe patient's fever is high." Asked if he and the consulting physician had decided to operate, Dr. Thorn-

"I don't know. I don't know." He

GO ON.

be halted in the event of Stokes's death. their pleasures at night. feet of the shots fired at him by the two girls," said Mr. Buckner, "they would now be on trial charged with

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## SANDFORD GUILTY OF CAUSING SIX

Divine Command to Continue SHACKS ARE FIT ONLY FOR Voyage on Which Men Died.

UORTLAND, Me., Dec. 9.-Rev. Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, was found guilty of causing the death of six persons on board the yacht Coronet by the jury in the United States District Court today. Sandford will be sentenced on

Sandford was indicied on a charge of manslaughter. He refused to employ counsel or produce witnesses in his behalf, his only defense being of-fered in a statement he made from the

## STOKES' CONDITION In Lawless Aqueduct Camps, Less Than an Hour From Broadway, Where Life Is Cheap, Murder an Incident, Unless Outsider Is Victim

FEAR TO OPERATE Nothing Arizona Ever Knew Could Compare With the "Fifth Avenue" or the "Tenderloin," Just Outside White Plains, Where Nine of Sing Sing Death House Population of Sixteen Were Picked Up in Six Months.

> There's an Aristocracy, Too, in the Rogers and the Gibson Outfits, Where Pay Day Is an Orgy, and Only Eight Shootings and Twenty Knife Fights Is the Record for Peace During the Last Half Year.

New York wants water. Up in Westchester County 6,000 aweating, toilshoomy foreboding when the patient ing men, filled with primeval, elemental passions, bore in the earth and was found in a high fever and a menblast rock twenty-four hours a day to see that the city gets it.

Five of these toilers were sentenced to die in the electric chair at Sing Dr. Josiah T. Thornley, Stokes's per- Sing a few days ago. They had brutally and wantonly murdered a defensesonal physician, when seen at the An-less woman. But they made one mistake, these fated five. They killed some one outside their own camp. In the words of one of the guardians of While there are some encouraging the camp: "It's all right so long as they do each other up, but when they

Never in the halcyon days of Cheyenne, Tucson, or even fictional Wolfing most satisfactorily, does not seem ville, were wilder scenes enacted than those discovered by an Evening World reporter and artist who went at night to the camps on the squeduct, only four miles from the historic city of White Plains.

shacks, lawless roisterers, tolling men the derricks outlined against the snow with heavy, recking bodies, saloons and Attaches of the hotel intimated that honkatonks of the lowest type, where the physicians feared Stokes had not drill-runners, hard rock men, muckers th left to withstand an operation. gamblers and camp women dance and IF HE DIES TRIAL WILL STILL shout to the strains of a battered plane

No Western mining camp glorified to murder. The present indictment is for dime novel fiction can do more than

amination when Mr. Stokes was taken ill. By ruling out the redirect examination the court obviated the necessaity for Stokes to go on the stand again. His testimony, therefore, is all in, and should he die the trial will go ome from the laborers along the aquecome from the laborers along the appear along the along

them from distant lands, from far off moil and slave with shovel, drill and dynamite, that the city may have water. Force of circumstances decrees that for a space they shall dwell beside a city. they who are a part of nothing but the wilderness. And the city must bear with them until the need is ended. They must be housed near the work, and some provision must be made for the natural relaxation men must have after

Contractors bidding for portions of the aqueduct have established their own camps. The men are not known to them by name. They are numbers, yet each man must be reckoned for in the DEATHS ON YACHT

Beach man must be reckoned for in the beach must be apportioned, a to discipline regarding their homes must be maintained, but, this done, all responsibility on the part of the contractors is at an end. The men may shoot, stab each other, commit every crime on the calendar, so long as they turn out the required Defense Was That He Had The contractor sees that they do this.

BURNING.

The very bouses they live in must be burned to the ground after the work is done. The laborers know this. He man would be allowed by law to rent the shacks to any human being. The conditions under which they live are too harsh for any but the strongest physiques. It is these very physical powers, battered and bruised by the toll of the day, that rise in the night and de-mand relaxation. Often sleep will

Here is a long row of dirty one-story side, bringing to view the fall booms of Bogers Camp is singularly free from lawlessness. Only eight shootings and twenty knife fights have disturbed the camp in the past six months. This is considered a rec-

trunks, paper, in fact, everything needed for bachelor existence is heaped to- "Gibson men," for the camp is not with-

"Tenderioin" like?

Law in the camps is maintained by the aqueduct police, stationed at interpreter brass knuckles and every other form of deadly weapon, taken from the "Gibsor deadly vals a mile apart. They are instructed carled in to settle some dispute, or on hearing the sound of shooting. They take a liberal view of their duties.

Their mission mainly is to protect outsiders from the attacks of those in camp. When a citizen appears on the road he is met by one of these officers.

road he is met by one of these officers, CONDITIONS THAT MAKE FOR who escorts him as if through the ones of an enemy's country. Travel in that direction after dark is infrequent. In an Evening World reporter and artist no st nger passed on the road. Only White Plains, yet so dreaded are the men of these camps that no one ventures near.

The uniform of the aqueduct po-lice is unusual. It co sists of a heavy overcoat with slits in the sides through which a hand can reach for the revolver if the coat is buttoned. The revolver is slung in a holster from a belt which us-ually is on the outside, like the moving picture Western sheriff. A long, heavy nightstick completes the armament. Thus equipped they travel up and down the road, keep-ing such order as may be enforced.

travel up and down the road, keeping such order as may be enforced by gan and club.

This wasn't a Stirring time in any of the camps. The women there are mostly negresses, gaudy and dirty. On Friday night the number of women is swelled by the arrival from New York of about two hundred more, who spend the "week-end" and return Monday. Saturday, by way of explanation, is pay day. Then the orgies reach their height.

"thirty-eight" to a more comfortable angle, he told the reporter and artist they had struck a poor evening to see trouble. Things, he declared, were unusually quiet. He had is even the things are considered driving ten cursing laborers from a vacant house and scattering the fire they had built. He had even drawn his revolver, yet in all seriousness he deplored. volver, yet in all seriousness he deplored

the fact that the newspaper men would not see the camp in full swing.

While he was talking heavy bodied, recking men lurched constantly up the road toward the light from a distant saloon streaming yellow over the snow. Their hobnalied boots crunched on the frozen ground, but this was the only sound they made. They looked almost like phentom hulks in the mist, and



man entered. Instantly there was silence. The newcomer, "Boss Quirk" of the drill runners, strolled leisurely over to the bar which the others had vacated on his approach. He ordered "a white man's drink" and iragged it over towards him with the steel hook attached to the stump of his missing arm. Then he turned to the silent crowd.

"Go on. Don't mind me!" he growied. "BOSS" QUIRK BADE "FUN" GO

HIGH TIMES.

When it is remembered that there are thousands of men without law, hope or feeling ready to protect themselves or to start a brawl for amusement, one gets an idea of what the aqueduct can become when certain conditions exist. The really ripe conditions, be it understood, are pay day, camp women, whiskey, cards, a little barbaric music on a piano, an argument and a closed room. In the Reinhardt & Dennis camp

This was the permission they had been waiting for. The music started again. The reporter asked Boss Quirk to tell him something about the men and their work. At first he was reticent, but after a few drinks of "orars polish," as he called it powerfed to talk.

In the Reinhardt & Dennis camp the men sleep in unventilated shacks. There are bunks, but they prefer to wrap themselves in blankets and lie on the floor around a rethot stove. Their clothing is never removed. The superheated from with its twenty-four not description.

There are no children and no pets in any of the camps. The women there are no children and no pets in this arm because a man stopped to roll any of the camps. The women there a cigarette. The gang works eight-hour shifts all day and night.

"That's all there is to say, ex-cept that my men are coming over here to-morrow, and these niggers and dagoes and better go somewhere else."

san, the sole guardian of law and order in the Gibson camp. The next representative of the law is a mile away and there are no telephones to bring aid. Last night Aqueduct Policeman Brogan, a square-lawed, husky young Brogan, a square-lawed, husky young the square lawed, husky young the square lawed to more slits, but he made no move. A crowd granered around, "Cute-ness," and "Sweet Estelle" joined in the next square lawed, husky young the square lawed to more slits, but he made no move. A crowd granered around, "Cute-ness," and "Sweet Estelle" joined in the next square lawed, husky young the square lawed to more slits, but he made no move. A crowd granered around, "Cute-ness," and "Sweet Estelle" joined in the next square lawed to move a square-lawed, husky young the square lawed to move slits. But he made no move to complete the square lawed to move a squa

ffice and was intertering with its business. For this reason he put him out Magistrate Reynolds paroled Burke unti Dec. 15 for another hearing.

The litigation which caused the fre-

The litigation which caused the frequent appearance of Mr. white in court was over a large amount of property left by Mrs. White to her son. Mr. White fought charges made by the lawyers who had the estate in hand, and in the course of these proceedings he was adjudged in contempt,

He made his escape from the jail and was next heard from in New haven. Detective Joseph Bagnarello was sent for him and, after virtually kidnapping him, brought him back to Brooklyn and

LANDS IN ARMS OF POLICEMAN IN THREE-STORY DR**op** 

Not much of a Jump," Says Blumenfeld, as He Hurries to Luncheon.

Policeman Otto Schnelder of the West Forty-seventh street station was ambling gently along in front of an unfinished building at Ninth avenue and Fortieth street at noon to-day when his eye dislodged brick. Just as he looked up he saw the body of a man leave the scaffolding on the third story and come

dodged the body. Pivoting on his heel, Schnelder caught the falling man by the arms as his feet hit the sidewalk, Instead of dropping to the ground in as limp heap, the workman landed squarey on his feet, rocked for a moment in the big policeman's arms and then "Are you hurt?" asked Schneider.

"Are you hurt?" asked Schnedder.
"I should say not," said the bricklayer. "I was late soing home to me
lunch and jumped. I often do that."

An ambulance was summened and
the surgeon looked the remarkable
jumper over, but could find no injuries
of any sort.

"You're makin' a lot of firs about a
tittle jump like that," said the marvel
as he walked away. "I'll miss my
tunch now sure and the old lady will
raise particular snakes."

He said his name was Irving Blumenteld and that he lived at No. [31]
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TAX CLERK SHOVED HIM OUT OF OFFICE TWICE, WHITE SAYS

Brooklyn Litigant Has Man Arrested Because He Couldn't Kick at Assessment.

Josiah J. White, who has appeared in tilird story window in Raymond street tempt of court, was in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, to-day as complainant against William P. Burke, a somewhere else."

Patrolling the road before the dance hall saloon which is called "Hell's Kitchen" is Aqueduct Policeman Brother and camp parasite, strolled into the pan, the sole guardian of law and or-

Brogan, a square-jawed, huzky young cop, unbosomed himself to the reporter. He had scarcely begun to talk when a giant, hulking figure stepted from behind a shack and came close.

The plane player kept up his bank. The power the power that the property was not believed on, the power that the property was not believed on, the power that the property was not believed on the power that the property was not believed on the power that the property was not believed on the power that the property was not believed on the power that the property was not believed on the power that the property was not believed to the property of Columbia Heights. He declared the a property of Columbia Heights. He declared the a property of Columbia Heights. Columbia Heights. He declared the ap-

giant, hulking figure stepred from behind a shack and came close.

Brogan stopped talking and raised his finger to his lips. For fully a minute the intruder stood directly behind the policeman.

Brither spoke, but there was menacs in the stillness. Brogan's discregard of the implied threat was superb. He never so much as noticed the presence. Suddenly the bad man turned away. Brogan laughed. "Stool," he remarked, and continued his talk about camp.

NOT IN ARIZONA THIS, BUT NEAR CITY LINE.

Into the salegu and dance hall were BROGAN.

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Draine the pool balls clicked on, the poker in the fact that the property was near than the police and rathed the machine whiried and rathed; the was near than the fact that the property was near than the police and the white day white says this home has depreclated the value of the property.

On Mr. White's first visit to the tax office, he asked for Commissioner Judges and the was according to the value of the value o